Rain tonight, changing to snow.

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U. S. BOMBERS

RAID PARIS

Droves of Big American Planes Hit Targets In

Central France

district of Paris was one of the

Paris last was touched by bombs

Ninth Day of Assault

AREA TODAY

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

INVADE THREE MORE KWAJALEIN ISLANDS

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

TLER'S reported warning to Pope that the Nazis intend fend Rome step by step, irre-ve of the destruction involved, to substantiate the idea that ruehrer may be preparing anof his colossal gambles—that Allies won't go so far as to their guns on the city in or- Vichy radio said the southwestern

oust the invaders.

first called this possibility to targets. ttention four months ago Lighter marauders and RAF fight-the invasion of Italy was er-bombers also hit secret German The question is, what hap-Hitler installs suicide di- French invasion coast. in Rome and invites the Aloust them? Obviously it can't day's operations, eight in nine days for American four-engined giants, said only that they attacked German airfields in Central France. the civilian population as The first bomber crews to return said they encountered few enemy

a to certainly would hand the a hot tactical potato, but the command has been dealing a lot of hot potatoes success—
The only official word we've thus far is that capture of lots the content of the success of the content of the success of the suc the objective of the pres- tack of the war on the French mean offensive.

Rome off the Nazis without on Jan. 14 when Typhoons swepting damage to some of the the area. most cherished monuments. mably by exercising extreme Vatican City could be spared, sustained Allied aerial offensive of ably by exercising extreme would be a most unhappy po- the war into its ninth day-a day for the Pope and the other and night battering at Germany and occupied territories which was

There's small doubt the Nazi an- kept rolling on through last night di-Christ is figuring on all this to be RAF Mosquito blows at western help him hold the Eternal City if he should decide it's worth while.

This fourth straight daylight ashe should decide it's worth while. What deviltry he's up to in urging the Pope to leave Rome for Germany isn't apparent. In any event many isn't apparent. In any event

iness has declined to desert to be on an even greater scale than it, come what may. military standpoint, in Nazi U-boat bases and war in-drategic plum because dustries at Wilhelmshaven and strategic plum because dustries at Wilhelmshaven and shub of all the main railways. Italy, and the Allies must postic if they wish to establish imunications between North and the Italy. Into this strategic ture also enters the fact that ter's delaying action in Italy is widing a safeguard for his kan flank on the Adriatic. If he andons Rome and withdraws all ses it if they wish to establish communications between North and South Italy. Into this strategic picture also enters the fact that Hitler's delaying action in Italy is providing a safeguard for his Balkan flank on the Adriatic. If he abandons Rome and withdraws all his troops into Northern Italy, he will enable the Allies to invade the Religens across the Adriatic, or at the Italy to the Italy have the Italy have the Adriatic or at the Italy have the Balkans across the Adriatic, or at least to move supplies and equipment freely to native forces there. Of course, the question of how he Allies will handle the capture of Rome isn't a pressing one at the isn't a pressing one at the We aren't in a position to an assault on the city as yet, he indications are that some ne indications are that some Scouts of County

HIGH SCHOOL PTA WILL MEET TUESDAY

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

Joining with other Ohio municitransportation conservation program, Salem has been enrolled in the All-Ohio Traffic Safety contest for 1944 by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The 1944 Relican Nationalist Revival committeed a new phase today as organized by a candidate while the same of the same NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Max. Min. Max. Min. transportation conservation pro-Yest. Night gram, Salem has been enrolled in In entering this community in the izations backing Col. Robert R. Mcnot issued any statement in recontest, Mayor Johnson pledged:

Cormick and Gen. Douglas Macgard to placing of his name by the "Realizing that cooperative ac-tion by all governmental agencies, of the resident of the petitions to National Association of MacArthur for President clubs." contest, Mayor Johnson pledged: W. Va.

ngton, D. C.46 .

31 civic groups and individual citizens GOP presidential preferential pri-31 civic groups and the state of the state o tive program of traffic accident prevention as well as, during the war emergency, a program of transinee, also might be entered in the portation conservation, our city will apply the program of transinee, also might be entered in the april 11 primary—the first in the lend every assistance possible to country-with those of McCormick, and at the same time to help the cago Tribune, and MacArthur, state do its part in the nation-southwest Pacific commander-in-

help make Ohio the safest state editor and publisher of the Chihelp make Ohio the safest state editor and publisher of the Chiment, the newspaper publisher said: 50 wide conservation of vital war trans- chief. Dortation."

Leaders of the groups supporting McCormick and MacArthur dis-

On Feb. 13, in keeping with the

12th Scout law. "A Scout is Rev-

publicize the part that youth has in the future of America.

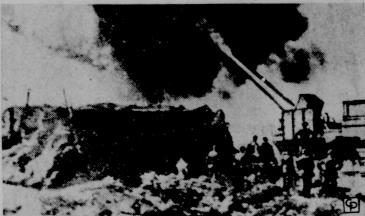
All-Ohio Traffic Contest

Mayor Enrolls Salem In

contest for 1943 will be announced 50 after March 15, 1944, deadline for 28 making reports.

> WANTED - PHONE OPERATOR FOR NIGHTS. APPLY SALEM 26 to withdraw from the race personally.

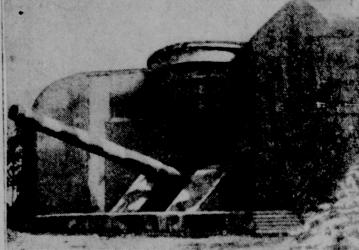
German Weapons Which Face Allied Invasion Forces



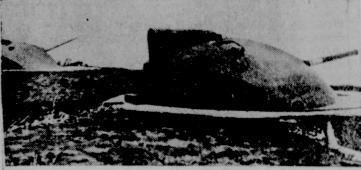


TURNED AGAINST Britain, these giant railway guns constantly threaten life and property across the channel. They made their first appearance early in the war when French resistance was collapsing.

In an 8,000-mile perimeter about his "Fortress Europe," Hitler has provided his huge defense forces with strategically located walls of concrete and steel. Our Allied leaders know well just what our invading forces face—and where! Whatever may or may not be the



ALTHOUGH BLOCK-BUSTERS find these huge concrete bastions a perfect target, Hitler uses them as a last ditch defense and in them are mounted the naval-type rifles pictured here.



ALONG THE ENEMY'S strongly protected coasts are thousands of these squatty pill boxes from which anti-aircraft guns operate in revolving They are familiar to Allied flyers in visits to key coastal areas.

would include an assortment of ferro-concrete forts; gigantic guns floating islands bristling with mines; barbed wire entanglements of ingenious construction-some electrically wired; and whatever may be left of the Luftwaffe, which many believe may show considerable strength in a crisis. (International)

NAZIS LAUNCH

British Report They Repulse Enemy At New

Allied Beachhead (By Associated Press) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ITALY, Feb. 5-The Germans have tions which lashed out while other launched a new attack in their denight raiders were sowing mines in lenemy waters. lied beachhead, this time striking at British troops north of Aprilia 20 miles southeast of Rome, have been repulsed with heavy print shortages." losses, it was announced today.

terials including handicraft, camp fortress. ampaign in the Fourth War Loan fighting was continuing.

Doolittle Sees King

erent." most of the troops will go LONDON, Feb. 5. — King George to church services of their own held an audience today for Mai. choosing, at which time many of Gen. James W. Doolittle, com-the priests, rabbis and ministers mander of the U. S. Eighth air deliver sermons, designed to force.

closed they would file petitions with

Publishers Told Future Is Bright For Small Dailies

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 — Meeting
wartime problems will help daily
newspapers attain new heights after hostilities end, an Ohio news-

paper executive asserts. W. W. Galvin, general manager Ohio Newspaper association yester-day the wartime production crisis has passed for the small daily and "there is no doubt it will survive but despite critical manpower and news-

"We have learned to write better

A symposium on "Youth Problems" will be held at a meeting of Salem High School Parent-Teachers amiversary of the Boy Scouts of America, are taking amiversary of the Boy Scouts of America, are taking to appear at a Washington hearing nine labor to better advantage and were holding the Americans to the outskirts. Positions changed to weather warling.

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American infantry, artillery and News.

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The board ordered MESA officers
to appear at a Washington hearing on the outskirts. Positions changed the outskirts of the

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The discussion was conducted by C. B. Littick of the Zanesville Times-most of Mt. Maiola, but desperate recorder and the Zanesville Signal. "I received a telegram from Con-

Blanchester," Vodrey reported, "ir which he said newspapers using one hundred tons or less of newsprint per year were not scheduled for a cut in their allotment.

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In New York yesterday Willkie

repeated his recent assertion he would enter the Illinois primary if Col. McCormick will publicly declare" in time for him to get his

Commenting on Willkie's state-

Willkie and Joe Schenck?"

petitions filed.

Boom MacArthur, McCormick

MECHANICS AT 6 PLANTS QUIT

Strike Spreads As WLB

of approximately 13,000 employes afof a chain of newspapers, told the filiated with the Mechanics Educational Society of America closed six northern Ohio warplants and threatened to spread today after the union's leader, Matthew Smith, deflect a War Labor board promise to invoke sanctions against the labor board after the committee in charge of the spread today after the Confirmation of the results of the and "I Love a Little Cottage," Miss Donna Lou Getz, accompanied by Mrs. Babb.

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shape of Parents' Nights meetings, and several times. The Germans of this, dailies may expect to reach a zenith they never before have director, said Smith had issued the nave learned in scouting; the decorating of display windows in the business section with scout many of the count will talk on "Boy's Problems," and Police Captain Nerr Gaunt will talk on "Boy's Problems," and Police Captain Nerr Gaunt will talk on "Boy's Problems," and several times. The Germans even managed to get more six-bar-onstrate to their parents and friends many of the things they not their desperate and almost suicidal defense of the city where they had business section with scout materials. The Germans of this, dailies may expect to reach a zenith they never before have known after the war."

Sees Newsprint Cut
In a round-table discussion of the newsprint shortage Joseph K. Vodgrey of the Capton Repeator. scheduled at Toledo on request of the UAW which sought a bargainprint allotment for many papers. the UAW which sought a bargain-The discussion was conducted by ing agency election in a tool room Wilys-Overland Motor Co.

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Supt. Long Is Speaker at Odd Fellows' Celebration

recalled the history of Amity lodge, No. 124, Order of Odd Pellows, and told of the founding of the order by Thomas Wildey in 1819. The program, in charge of James For Illinois G.O.P. Primary Probert, also included guitar and harmonica selections by Frank Yengling and lunch was served to

tered a new phase today as organ- be a candidate, while MacArthur has Thursday evening with an initiation

"Is Willkie still pretending to run yesterday, for president? What's the ticket? Brought esterday.

Brought to the hospital at noon dized by "insidious propaganda of a better tomorrow be vigilant in a

Brought to the hospital at noon yesterday he was found to have suffered third degree burns caused by gasoline which became ignited while he was working on a shovel of the executive branch of the government."

Mewark Sailor Missing

Bricker declared the Roosevelt administration had made a "studied attempt to undermine the led attempt (Schenck is executive production suffered third degree burns caused head of 20th Century Fox Film by gasoline which became ignited

field today, the opening day for such filings. The final-day is Peb. 21 and candidates have until Feb. 26 to withdraw from the race personally.

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Willard J. Hissar of Manach.

City Accepts New Fire Truck After Final Tests Friday

nent, Safety Director C. E. Phillips riotic Melodies," Mrs. Harold Babb; nanounced today.

Confirmation of the results of the Confirmation of the results of the Power Low Cetz, accompanied by the Confirmation of the results of the Power Low Cetz, accompanied by the Confirmation of the results of the Power Low Cetz, accompanied by the Power Low Cetz, accompanied by

society unless production was re-ficially added to the city's fire-arrangements were Mrs. Mary Cope-fighting apparatus.

of vacuum, pounds of pump pres- Memorial building. ure and number of engine revolutions per minute.

The pumper was run for two hours at 150-pound pressure, then or half an hour at 70 per cent of its capacity, 200 pounds pressure and for another half hour at 50 per cent of capacity, 250 pounds

School Pupils Collect

that the recent scrap paper drive conducted by the students of the School students, the chairman dity's schools brought in 40 tons of said, have done much toward raiswaste paper. Schools served as col- ing the city's total sales, through

Military Rule In Marshalls Is Proclaimed

Invading three more islands in big Kwajalien atoll, United States forces have overwhelmed the Japanese on two, pushed the resisting enemy back on a third which has seaplane bases, and brought two additional fortified bases under warship and plane attack. •

Other important developments, as ascertained from latest advices of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, were:

American leaders of the mid-Pacific offensive, foreseeing capture of all the mandated Marshalls, have proclaimed a military government to supplant the 25-year-long power of Emperor Hirohito in the areas There is no indication the huge American navy supporting the six-

day-old invasion has been challenged or suffered losses. The air force has kept Japanese planes out of the Marshalls skies

for four successive days.

(This picture was in sharp con-trast with that presented yester-day in a Tokyo communique which claimed two destroyers had been sunk, a cruiser and a destroyer set

Capture within less than a day

Occupy 7 More Islands

Marines who won Roi and adja-

The annual business meeting of Columbiana county Women's Christishan Temperance union was held all day vectoriacy at the Memoral day vectoriacy at the Memoral yesterday at the Memorial slding with delegates present from of Rot and its airfield on the north Wellsville, Rogers, East Palestine, Columbiana, Lisbon and Winona. Mrs. John Greenisen, president miral Nimitz and he said yesterday of the local branch, conducted the business session in the morning at down enemy resistance at Kwajalein which time reports were given of island on the south end of the atoll. the accomplishments of the various unions during the past year. This service was opened with prayer by Rev. Stewart Maddox.

Marines who won Roi and adjacent Namur have occupied seven

A coverdish dinner was enjoyed more small islands on the northern at noon with 50 present. Capt. Robert Barton gave a short talk.

During the afternoor session Mrs. dispatch from the fighting zone.

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MESA Union Head

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\$100,000 Boost In Bond Drive, Report

Sales: \$1,296,346.50

Bricker Warns Of Threat To

Freedom Of American Press

40 Tons of Waste Paper in War Bond sales for the city rine and navy training stations.

G. McCorkhill announced today.

Care of Clothing Tonic. Supt. E. S. Kerr announced today but the amount is several hundred C. G. Long, superintendent of the Goshen Township High school, recalled the high school, recalled the long superintendent of the checkers. Material will be turned into the national collection.

Call More Draftees For Physical Exams

A large group of district draftees during which 15-minute checks were recorded on nozzle pressure, inches of vacuum, pounds of pump presbuilding to go to Cleveland for pre-induction examinations. Following examinations, the men will return home, where those ac-

cepted are subject to call within he next 21 days. Officials explained today that names of men who were given preinduction examinations and accepted two weeks ago at Cleveland Sales: \$1,296,346.50 will not be announced until the A jump of \$100,000 was reported men leave for army camps or ma-

Care of Clothing Topic Of Demonstration Rally

The third leaders training meeting on the care and repair of cloth-ing was held yesterday at the Memorial building with Miss Erma Ramseyer, county home demonstration agent, giving demonstrations and talks on the washing of woolens with soap and blue solutions.

The group, which consists of representatives from various rural districts will hold most to the source. tricts, will hold meetings and give studied in their own communities. They are: Mrs. Laula Grubbs, Mrs.

Yengling and lunch was served to approximately 50 members of the Odd Fellows lodge, Rebekah lodge and Patriarchs Militant.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening with an initiation service

LIVERPOOL MAN IS

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Virgil Leroy Porter of R. D. 4, East Liverpool, a shovel-oiler for the Wilson Refractories Co. near Negley, is reported in critical condition today in Salem City hospital from burns suffered while at work yesterday.

Brown of the Country . . . news must be available and free to all alike as well as the right to print the news." Proposing a free press through-out the world, Bricker commented "Thave read Barriers Down," a presentation by Mr. Kent Cooper in regard to free dissemination of news around the world. I have followed the thinking of Dean Ackerman and Mr. Hugh Baillie. It may be millenial to propose a world free press, but peace likewise may seem millenial. They with many of you are pioneers in this great cause is noble and the goal worthy. Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Britation in which was a challenge to publishers and editors.

The spirit of freedom today cries out for intelligent leadership falters, American liberty is in danger."

The spirit of freedom today or in the press, "he declared. "If that leadership falters, American presidential nomination, asserted press freedom was being jeoparty as the press freedom was being jeoparty as the press freedom was being jeoparty as the press freedom was being jeoparty. The proposition to the press may be millenial. They with many of you are pioneers in this great cause is noble and the goal worthy.

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WKBN. Neapolitan Airs

2:00—WKBN. WADC. Philharm'ic WTAM. Ration Report

2:30-WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour

4:00-WTAM. KDKA. Symphony

WKBN. WADC. Family Hr 4:45—WADC. Dear John

5:00-WTAM. KDKA. Catholic Hr

WKBN. America In Air

-WKBN. WADC. Perry Com--WKBN. We, the People

WTAM. KDKA. Bandwagor

WKBN. Walter Pidgeon -WTAM. One Man's Family

WKBN. Crime Doctor

8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest 8:30—WTAM. American Album WKBN. WADC. Fred Allen

9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Charm Hour WKBN, Take or Leave It

9:30-WTAM. KDKA Bob Cross WKBN. WADC. Thin Man

10:00-WTAM. Sons of Pioneers

10:15—WKBN. Flashgun Casey 10:30—WTAM. Symphonette

10:45—KDKA. London Column WKBN. Harry James

11:00-WKBN. We Deliver Goods

11:30-WTAM. Lands of the Free KDKA. Francis Craig Orch. WKBN. Leon and Eddie's

WKBN, Leon and Eddie 12:00—WTAM, Music You Want

NOTHING TOO ROUGH

FOR ARMY CHAPLAIN

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.-When

the 20th Armored division goes roughing it—which is often—Lieut.

Gabriel Ginascol, its chaplain, goes

Maybe the men ride in tanks or trucks. Their chaplain is right

along with them on a motorcycle. On a bivouac, Chaplain Ginascol spreads his shelter and half on

roughing along too.

KDKA, War Bond Show

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. KDKA. Jack Benny

7:00-WTAM. Charlie McCarthy

WADC. Silver Theater 5:15—WKBN. Music Favorites

KDKA. Evensong

5:30-WTAM. Gildersleeve

Radio Programs

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ROOF REPAIRS IN THE RAIN

Whatever may be the outcome of the soldier vote issue in congress, one result already has been registered in public opinion.

There has been no doubt in anyone's mind since the United States entered the war that millions of its citizens would leave the country to fight for it abroad. Throughout 1943, a year when congress marked time for weeks on end with no important legislative business to attend to, it was a certainty that millions of Americans would be abroad on war business in 1944, certainly in the Pacific area and probably in Europe.

Yet, it was not until late in 1943 that a bill to final disposition of the question is not delayed till or congenial factors. Entertain wisely. the ordinary mechanics of printing and distributing ballots cannot be performed properly.

the officials responsible for handling public prob- poise for best results. Hospitality and grace also count. on the controversial issue of how to conduct an election in wartime.

EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE

Wendell Willkie's remarks in New York Times Hall estic joys as well.

will enable its members to maintain a fixed standard able and practical expansion. Be astute but ambitious.

tuous arguments about the damage that might be sonal gratifications.

their special circumstances. They have obeyed in- count for much. stinct in trying to retain as much as possible of the values they cherish, but it is Mr. Willkie's argument that if we are going to save our standard of living | Clearest demonstration ever staged of War Bonds reduced. The alternative is to retain what we have tion in the Marshall islands. through the expediency of deficit spending with the Overwhelming superiority in equipment crushed Jain foxholes, no comfort in a flaming plane, no com- the Japanese simply were overwhelmed. fort in the sea, or in a Japanese prison camp.

that at least 16 more billions should be taxed from was raised by appealing to the people and their orthe people, but it is more important at the moment ganizations for their savings; i. e., the money they beyond me how there can be so that he has raised it. Equality of sacrifice is being spared for investment in victory. ignored too widely for America's good, a fact grasped Victory, in turn, secures the investment. Each fresh 54. I have drunk milk in quant

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 5, 1904)

J. R. Vernon went to Wilkinsburg, Pa., this morning to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jefferies.

John Dehoff of Louisville, William Lindesmith and form miracles, and men die waiting for them.-WPB Al Miller of Alliance, started this morning for Vice President Charles E. Wilson. Lagioria, Cuba.

Miss Florence Kale of Ellsworth ave., left today for Topeka, Kan., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and the test of going to the public for their war loans-Mrs. W. S. Kale.

John O'Keefe and daughter, Catherine, went to Elmer Davis. Cleveland last evening. A. O. Silver returned today from a business trip

to Cleveland. lem, is visiting friends here.

Miss Alice Penrose went to Cleveland today to visit relatives.

in Columbiana.

Homer M. Silver and son, Albert, of Garfield ave., secretary of the treasury. are visiting in Niles, Youngstown and Warren.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 5, 1914).

Twenty-one patients is the full quota reported at Salem City hospital at the present time.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Logan of N. Lundy Webster. st, and returned to their home in Rochester, Pa.

Mrs. S. Kirk, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister of Main st. left French Proverb. today for her home in Orrville

Ralph Ooshen went to Cleveland today to spend

several days with relatives.

store here several years, left today for Xenia to manage the company's store there. He has been succeeded here by Mr. Egan of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Marie Pierce, who has been visiting relatives in Michigan for several months, has returned home. B. F. Marshall of Enon, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Duncan of E. Fourth st.

Miss Helen Davidson of Wellsville is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noble of Franklin ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 5, 1924)

All of the city schools closed at 3 p. m. yesterday in tribute to the late President Woodrow Wilson.

The storm that has held Chicago and other midwester cities practically isolated for the past 60 hours reached Cleveland today.

Postal receipts in 60 leading cities in the United States increased 4.4 per cent in January.

Rev. Boal of Washingtonville spoke at a sub-district rally of the Epworth league at the Methodist church last night. The following honor graduates for this year from

Salem High school were announced by Principal C. M. Rohrbaugh; Hester Brown, first; Mary Louise Fawcett, second and Eugene Hill, third. The Salem Grocers and Butchers association will

present "The Making of Sugar", an educational picture, at the High school auditorium next week.

Twenty-four gallons of high grade corn whisky seized in a raid a week ago was poured into the sewer at City hall this morning by Mayor J. B. Schaeffer.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages a reasonable and give them a part in the 1944 national election was well thought out plan to reach high places, particubrought to the floor of the senate. Action was post- larly if competent equipment has attracted the attenponed until this year. Decision will be postponed tion and approbation of those superiors or employers still fonger. Everything conceivable has been done in suitable places to further high objectives. But to put off the question until it had to be settled under merit, skill, and logic should be the groundwork for terrific pressure of time; it will be surprising if the this prestige. Big ideas and aims could gain by social

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to forge ahead to high objectives if they feel secure in the Roof repairs in the rain are no better in matters merit and soundness of their lofty ambitions. Reason like this than they are anywhere else. American citi- and good judgment, with amiability, good feeling and zens abroad and at home have been badly used by social or romantic prestige may all combine to attract lems; that is likely to be their principal conclusion such forces. Use tact as well as certain reserves and

A child born on this day may have many social, intellectual and worthy talents to attract the interest and rewards of those able to give valuable assistance in achieving a cherished career. There should be dom-

about the fallacy of keeping up the American standard of living in wartime cannot be shrugged off as lightly as those who disagree with him would prefer.

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. married life I never saw her drink a glass of milk."

In this connection The pet Milk of the same argument in the police are Blocks away the auto crashed into a glass of milk."

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Milk-My remarks on milk drew of the same argument may beappled in other places, too.

Mr. Wilkie's direct application of his argument was to higher federal taxes to restrain the growth of a glass of milk."

Monday's horoscope holding lunar aspects in the sign of service it would be well to cultivate this element of the column giving them free rein.

Milk-My remarks on milk drew of the same argument may beappen and the police are provided into a glass of milk."

Company, of St. Louis, ask me to do do.

Milk-My remarks on milk drew of the same argument may beappen and the police are provided into a glass of milk."

In this connection The pet Milk of the police are provided into a pole at an intersection.

Company, of St. Lou of those in influential positions. There may be mod-remember, that I thought milk is clean, but expensive."

Evaporated milk, far from be-At this moment, the country is grappling with erate success in either business, increased credit, prothe problem, for instance, of trying to meet organ- motion or other fair accomplishments, with shrewd ized labor's demands for an escalator wage scale that and intuitive moves centered on the idea of reason-

If It Is Your Birthday

This is only one of many symptoms of a wide widespread conviction among the people that pre-war
standards should be maintained at any cost by mations in furthering their ambitious ends. But these nipulations to create at least the illsion of being able should be moderate and efficiently developed if either who said man is the only to fight the costliest war in history without surrender public or private gain are hoped for. Policy, finesse, or who continues to drink milk after of anything except luxuries—and there is even some cautious intrigues or well-laid strategies may be infancy and has paid for that with dispute about giving them up usually based on facdispute about giving them up, usually based on fac- lucrative and enhance confidence, good will and per-

A child born on this day may have many desirable tributes this Naturally, Americans are reluctant to approach traits of character and sound skills and efficiency to the sacrifices of, say, the British, contending that win assistance in a worthy career, from those in The cat in gravy daily soaks the British are in a different situation because of power or standing. Social and cultural assets may And then in twelve short years she

CONVINCING DEMONSTRATION

in the future our standard of living today must be bringing victory closer has been the successful opera-

burden passed along to the future. "Thy should we pan's defense, with minimum loss of life and material And some of us though mighty be comfortable?" he asks, when there is no comfort for the attacking force. Judged by the communique,

That was made possible by American war produc- (Dr. Dunaway does not conginality for this outburst, There is no easy answer to that question. Mr. tion, which in turn was made possible by money. Less neither he nor I know the Willkie, himself, does not answer it with his claim than half the money was raised by taxes. The rest Mr.

by those who are doing the sacrificing more readily military success makes the people's War Bonds safer. as far back as my recollection

should be added: Proof that overwhelming striking doesn't drink it. In thirty years of realize it. force made possible by War Bonds is the secret of success in the United States war effort.

When it comes to the vastly important and tragic business of war we shut our eyes and stop our ears A party composed of A. H. Arter, south of Salem, until it is so late that top management has to per-

> The Nazi leaders are apparently unwilling to face they can't do that. Our people can.-OWI Director

If it is all right to draft a man to fire a gun, then it is just as right to draft the men to make the gun Master Joe Lawrence of Leetonia, formerly of Sa- for him.-Warren H. Atherton, American Legion national commander.

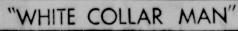
Some of the extension of federal power is beneficial Miss Ora Royer of N. Lundy st. is visiting friends from every standpoint. Too much is destructive of self-direction. Social salvation will not be attained Perry Ingledue returned to Cleveland today after by turning over activity to a vast impersonal machine a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives here. in Washington.-Arthur A. Ballantine, former under-

> We had better overestimate the time it is going to take to defeat Germany than to underestimate it. -Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy have concluded a visit are always ready to guard and defend it.-Daniel

One bad general is better than two good ones-

landed and is fighting the Japs The maid-servant, the sailor and the schoolboy are three beings that anjoy a holider being that anjoy and the holider being the h the three beings that enjoy a holiday beyond all the posed mainly of veterans of the Carl Wilson, who has been manager of Woolworth's rest of the world.-Leigh Hunt, Attu campaign. (International)





ing expensive, is much cheaper in

teurized milk can be bought for

Evaporated milk is wildly sold now at 9 cents per tall can con-taining a total of 14½ ounces of double-rich evaporated milk. This

Young People's Clothes Habits

that cold weather is here and the

bare-headed vogue for young peo-

ple still exists what can we do

Can't you draft a letter to go ;

telling of the dangers of girls go

ter weather? It must be bad for

Mary Martin is the only woman

who has a right to exhibit bare legs in a snowdrift. I have heard

there is no temperature sensation

in the legs. Is that true? But, my goodness, think of the chapped

Comment by Logan Clendening-

It is true that there are very few temperature-sensing nerve ends in the skin of the legs. You can tell that in the bath tub when your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: - What causes ocion indness? Is it due to lack of Vi-

amin A? Can it be cured? I want

to know soon so I can enter the armed forces.

Answer: Color blindness is

hereditary defect of the retina

ot prevent service in branches of the armed forces.

phlet sells for 10 cents. For

in coin, and a self-addressed

the eye. Vitamin A has no effect on it. It can not be cured. It does

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pam-

one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents

velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E 45th st., New York. The

pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-ducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain-

ing." "Infant Feeding," "Instruc-tions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Canada's plant breeders have opened millions of acres to agri-

iture by development of early ma-

their health, anyway

than 14 to 17 cents a quart.

than plain pasteurized nilk. There are few cities in the ountry today in which plain pas-

all cities, and indeed in

is equivalent to about for of a quart of bottled milk.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Doctor's Readers Express Themselves

milk.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

was a very healthy drink and good

A reader, Dr. L. T. Dunaway, of Eldorado Springs, Missouri, con-Mrs. C. D. Wheelock, of Washington, D. C., wants to know— "Now "The cow drinks water by the cor

the modest, sober dame dry hen Lay eggs for 'noggs' and dies at ten the young boys, especially not having the quantity of hair the girls do, to suffer through wintry plasts just because 'nobody wears a hat.'

Especially just after getting over a cold is it not dangerous? I am con-All animals are strictly dry

They sinless live and swiftly die. They sinless live and swiftly die, but sinful, ginful milk soaked men survive for three socre years and Along the same lines a lady Survive for three sccre years and from Detroit is agin bare legs.

Stay lively till we're ninety-two.

Doctor Discusses Milk

people who do not enjoy milk than those of us who can still discuss sacrifice academically.

Each War Bond helps military success by providing the financial wherewithal to furnish the material and stabilize the nation so the material will keep coming.

To the very financial wherewithal to furnish the material and stabilize the nation so the material will keep coming.

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Kwajalein Leader



The labor cost of constructing the 1943 armada of fighting and nerchant ships in the U.S. totaled 84,300,000,000 MAJ. GEN. Charles H, Corlett, U. S. Army (above), commands the Seventh Infantry Division that has

uring grain.

Makes "Clean" Getaway

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The vice squad automobile stopped and detectives dashed into the house of a 12:00-WTAM. Musical Matinee

More realistic sound effects is | 1:30-WTAM, KDKA, J. C. Thomas the aim of the new dramatized historical series, American Story, openmacLeish, librarian of congress, prepares the scripts, and is narrator in many of the broadcasts.

2:30—WTAM. KDKA.

3:30—WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA. Victory Program WKBN. Pause Refreshes ing on NBC at 6 tonight. Archibald

Saturday Evening

6:00-WADC, Man Behind Gun KDKA. American Story 6:15-WTAM. OPA Questions 6:30—WTAM, Ellery Queen WKBN, Thank the Yanks 7:00-WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose WKBN. WADC. Groucho

7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Truth Or-WKBN. WADC. Inner Sanc-

8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Barn Dance WKBN, WADC, Hit Parade 8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Top This 8:45—WKBN, Saturday Serenade WADC. Golden Gate Quartet

9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Dollar Band 9:15—WKBN, WADC, Correction 9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Grand Opry -WTAM, Hockey Game 10:15-KDKA. Homing WKBN. Millrose Games Treasury Stars Treasury Stars 10:30-WKBN.

11:00—WTAM. Music KDKA. War Bond Parade 11::30—WTAM. Barbara and Boys WKBN. El morrocco 12:00—WTAM. Music 12:30—WTAM. Road to Danger

Sunday Morning

8:00-WKBN. Caivary Hour 8:30—WTAM. Army Voice
KDKA. Religious Message
WKBN. The Washingtons
8:45—WTAM. Dog Club

WKBN. Gospel Singers 9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Morning Music 9:30—WTAM. American Story

KDKA. To Youth WKBN. Polish Hour WTAM KDKA Melodies WKBN Gospel Tabernacle WADC. Bluejacket choir 11:00-WTAM. World Front

WKBN. Blue Jacket Choir WADC. Calvary Baptist 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Concert WADC. Episcopal church

Sunday Afternoon

KDKA Treasury Stars WKBN. Revival WADC. Church of God 12:30-WTAM. Round Table KDKA. Symphonette 1:00-WTAM. Those We Love

1:15-WKBN. Serenade

the ground with the men. He too digs fox holes. And he knows tanks inside out, for he has helped repair and drive them.

"I've got to gain the confidence of the men," says the Bostonian, "If I show I am aware of their problems through actual experi-WADC. Ceiling Unlimited ence my advice to them becomes real, religion more significant.

Let's BUST EM Wide Open

T'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every time the Axis is struck. This is the climax year, the year of decision.

In history, 1944 will be the big year of the war - every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to be at his post, doing his part right now.

You, personally, have an important job in winning the war-buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous-no, not even a sacrifice, really, because you are only lending your money, to be returned with interest. But it is essential to complete

Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum individual quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only

by all-out effort. So buy \$200, \$300, \$500 worth—buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you workat the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you-let's make the year of decision OUR year!

Leta All BACK THE ATTACK!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
 MORTGAGE LOANS



The Home Savings & Loan Company

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED BY ANNE ROWE

so far, and was leaning beret, gloves and all the one made 'em call nad performed the intro-

lad you made 'em and from the City for me." e alive. Wished I hadn't cannery when it hapthat can't be helped," , and then drawled nose, in my direction: hink it warn't no acci-

t." I said. can see it. But what look to see was it cut?" made me sense the and shrewdness behind acency and the twang. all my suspicions of fne in quick, coher-

and me in the doghouse. e in and they sent a man the night, in the middle of m, to frighten us with and groans, playing ghost. him get out of a window away. Mr. Linwood won't it and says it was a tree.

was a man. It's all part of

out here because of a per-

don't want my play

interrupted the Sheriff th a fleeting grin. "One thing at You ain't no runaway Now let's sort it all out,

thief. Miss anything?" 'He wasn't a thief" Linda was to kill me-us-just as sometried to kill me today with And he became scared he heard us talking. Onlyn't know why he made so much ise, throwing things around and she concluded, as if the mally had only just occurred to

Throwing things? I thought he The sheriff stroked chin pensively. only heard him moan," I said

Linda explained: ping and throwing was before

led Mrs. Turner. I heard it, beit was right under my room. first easy days.
under the room next to mine. But now the grim, determined left of the entrance, and mine | Salerno eriff Weymouth said nothing

Constable Corey held a lively show Ed'n me the way.'

ps. Orne Paulsen, Linda and I pillt

d then the sheriff was back. a trace of complacency a solemn, stern look in

onstable wasn't with him. Wells Colby. And he looked

re glad you had the nnocent. Thank you for call me, Mrs. Turner," addressed me with a in his voice. "Without that, and then putting y ear made me go over have lain unburied for Ayah, that's what I nodded in answer to the

nces around him. rner and the other young wa man run away: a warn't no play-acting He swallowed hard. I Adam's apple jump twice in his lean neck. ess a sheriff shouldn' aman, but-it hit me sound so good either, seeing you all nurdered man. Mack Mack, everybody called ng dead in that downover there, with his n on the andirons. Ed

ing the corpse for me dead-murdered! old and sick-as sick

don't like it. Had nothing radiophoto.

APTER SIXTEEN

Ike it around these parts long's I

Weymouth was his name.

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In an old man. And I say it in old man. honesty and humbleness: it's way I found myself out on a limb.

going to get me help." refiff addressed me after ad performed the introoking me over from head of then transferring his Linda with: "And you're gh got killed."

nodded and said, yes, we glad you made 'em and from the City for me."

The old sheriff fell silent for a moment, then thought out loud: "Either fram the the State or the County. Guess I try the County him the city police, name of Inspector Pettingill, caught a double murderer last summer. Maybe the County can borrow him from the City for me."

The old sheriff fell silent for a moment, then thought out loud: be alone and think things out. I hesitated a moment and then approached the director. "Do you think there'll be any line changes?" I asked. "Or would you mind if—"

That was as far as it got. "Line changes?"

ne middle of cutting my more or less, unimportant, and only Turner, you flatter yourself. This is a few episodes in it are worth men- an Amrose play, even if it's based

First, the uproar on the stage, once the numbing shock of the sheriff's announcement had worn Under ordinary circumstances I hear heavy telephone off. Horrified outcries and puz- would have laughed in his face

luctantly, after a good ten min-utes of heated wrangling. But not would make a good play.

ite side of the shat- over my head. I need help. And I'm If Linwood insisted I'd have to The old sheriff fell silent for a stay, of course. But I didn't want to I felt ill and dazed. Anxious to

rom the City for me." changes? You make line changes?' The rest of the afternoon was, Linwood sneered. "My dear Mrs

ong down?"

an see for yourself the Mack's violent end and the "why" ditions I couldn't help chuckling, a of his being in the old inn. An argument between Linwood and the sheriff about the removal of the pliment! The lines of the play were ing in the glance that smashed booth before the evening's mine. All of them. Taken verbatim the question changed my performance—which Linwood won. from my serial. Actually, my "in-The sheriff nodded his assent re- imitable dialogue," as he'd called it,

before he had cut off the telltale But such thoughts were short-rope end and put it in his overall lived. The horror of old Mack's bocket. And Linwood saw him out, murder, coupled with the attempt of things. Talk I'd overbout 'sabotaging,' that is,
my play. Mr. Colby will
out. And they put Miss
and me in the doghouse.

"Have the mess cleared away," to
his stage manager the moment the
"law" had gone, and supplement"law" had gone, and supplement"subotation and the rear, on Linda, overshadowed everything.

"And after I'd reached the privacy of my room, I first was deathly ill,
and then dropped into an exhausted stupor. It wasn't quite sleep, for I what they call the old inn ing the demand with an even sharp-end of the cove, and it isn't er: "Back to rehearsal, everybody, all through it.

Yanks At Anzio Beachhead Realize Grim Fight Ahead

American Press

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 2—(Delayed)—Is the Lost 200 Planes na of. This young lady'n you en a man climb outen a window et night, you say. Maybe he was tright, you say. Maybe he was radio towers. radio towers.

The tempo of British-American "He wasn't a thief" Linda was there to—to king over. "He was there to—to operations at the southern coastal aircraft guns and the almost consequence of the Eternal City has seen the slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to kill me—us—just as some—time to kill me—us—just as some—time to kill me—us—just as some—time to have the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to—to operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to the extension of the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to the extension operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to the extension operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army's trols over the beachehead, a formative to the extension operation operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army in the extension operation operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army in the extension operation operations at the southern coastal approaches to the Eternal City has been slower than the Fifth army in the extension operation of the extension operation operation operations at the extension operation oper

Although in 12 days ashore our seaborne forces have entrenched themselves strongly in the flat farmlands, on a beachhead more than 14 miles wide and extending fixth miles from the sea the entrenched themselves. This massive miles from the sea the entrenched themselves are the sea the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves are the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves are the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves are the entrenched themselves are the entrenched themselves as the entrenched themselves are th

German forces. "This is nothing lery on the northern flank, How-like Salerno," the veteran American ever, already have taken on such

man got out of the second win- doughboy tells you, "it's worse than

Enemy Masses Troops

German resistance is strong at vance to the rear.

awood alone was moving. Pacing ind down and scowling furiously time he passed the offerding large and increasing counter-at-bition. initiative.

The Luftwaffe has not been strong enough to effective challenge Al-

Bombs in Victory 'V'



BY PURE CHANCE two falling "V for Victory" symbol just as by looked-could hard- their Baltimore bomber's camera clicked on this picture of the target and attempted murder. below and a raider behind. The target was the road in Italy that been happening here. leads from Pescara to Rome. OWI

here because of a perdge against my collabor
Representing the Combined

By DANIEL DELUCE

lied air superiority, but it has inflicted some damage and now is
harrying the forward Allied troops.

Lost 200 Planes

as an invasion port.

Despite reinforcements of anti-

eight miles from the sea, the enemy retains control of the dominant high ground and the main
Rome highway through Cisterna.

Most of this sizable beachhead
was seized in the face of meager resistance from surprised scattered
German forces "This is nothing."

infantry grinned then, mopping up imposing size that this support can small squads of the enemy in the be quickly stepped up in case of

"Too Little, Too Early?"

Fighting men here are acutel States and Great Britain may al-What the situation boils down ready be expressing chagrin that 12

stay here till I get back. Exg one, to guide us. Which of
as it phoned me? You—Mr.
s the name? Okay. You come
tire Allied foothold around Anzio,
the fittogs the toogs to too early.

But the payoff on this campaign
will be whether the Allies capture
Rome. The chance was taken and
the divisions were risked. Some of

Until the beachhead had passed the most experienced elements of this critical test, it can not be dethis critical test, it can not be de-scribed as a military success.

The action at Cisterna last Sun-day, when American shock troops of one spoke. We had dispersed gallantly attacked but fell short of were sitting about in morose capturing this "town of a thousand regardless of how hard and desexes," marked a new and bit- perately they may fight-will ultimately beforced into another "ad-

MIDDLETON

Harold Everett, son Gary nd Miss Adda Firestone of Salem

were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Bessie Firestone.

Mrs. Mike King and son, Dannie, visited relatives in Midland, Pa., Mrs. Samuel Shorey is a patient

in Salem City hospital.

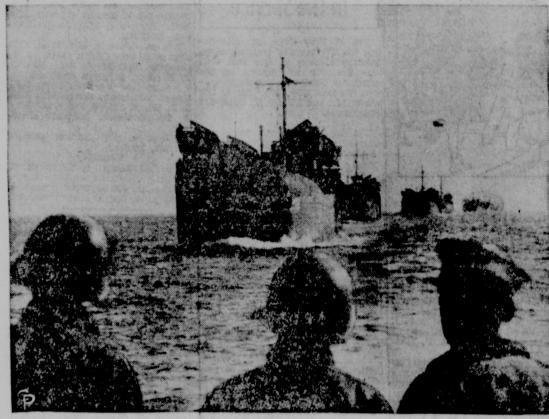
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shearer.
Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Scoville McBurney and Mrs. Leah Hitchcock and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods.

Mrs. R. J. Firestone and Mrs. Dave Firestone entertained the Humown Community club at the forber's home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope and son were recent guests of his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cope.

Pictures Showing Allied Landing Below Rome



AN AMERICAN TANK rolls inland on the Anzio beach as invasion craft in background dot the shoreline. American and German forces are reported locked in battle at Cisterna. (International)



WITH BARRAGE BALLOONS OVERHEAD, fleet of Allied invasion vessels heads for the Nettuno-Anzio io miles below the Italian capital, during that recent landing behind Nazi lines. (International)

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS: Green G, H and J in Book 4 good through Feb. 20. Green K, L and M good through March 20.

MEATS, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Brown stamps V and W good now; X Feb. 6; all expire Feb. 26. Meat dealers offer two brown points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats

what the situation soils down for quite a time, in which he onstable Corey held a lively sation in glances only. Then ided: "I'm going over to that are and naval support helped break a German counter-offensive within one week, the Germans have had gather might be a clue. You ago there might be a clue. You within the situation soils down for quite a time, in which he is this:

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds through March 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-10 good for three gallons until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-10 good for two gallons until further notice.

By D. B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice.

By D. B-1 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number number of the payoff on this campaign.

But the situation soils down to include the stamp in Book 4 good for five pounds through March 31.

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By D. B-1 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES-Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's and C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles,

FUEL OIL-Coupons 2 and 3 good now; No. 2 expires Feb. 7; No. 3, March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ration period ends Feb. 29. Allotment includes one

quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or brandy, with bonus of imported gin,

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles, must secure a certificate of surrender of 'gas' rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts

RADIATORS CLEANED

We have just installed some new scientific equipment for cleaning Auto Radiators.

If your car heats up, you are wasting Anti-Freeze and Gasoline.

Have your radiator thoroughly cleaned and stop this waste and get better car performance.

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FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Charles Kyser will enter-tain members of the Fortnightly club at her home, Wednesday,

Clyde Corll of Canfield spent Sunday with his son, Harry Corll and

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burt visited

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meiser near Salem, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman

were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman of New Wilmington, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of

Hubbard were guests of the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Gladys Schloneger nd family, Saturday evening. David Schloneger and family of Louisville were Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers of near Beaver Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, Sunday.

Rev. S. A. Yoder of North Lima risited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Detrow and family.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Mitten of Mil-lersburg, Mrs. Ellsworth Miller and daughter. Irene and Robert Yoder daughter, Irene and Robert Yoder of Grotto, Va., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin

Mrs. Mayme Whitacre of Leetonia spent the weekend with Mrs. Theron Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Detrow, Miss Carolyn Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller were Sunday visitors.

Local relatives have been advised

COAL

Detrows of Lexington. Harold was out hunting with some friends and was accidentally shot through the arm. He was taken to a hospital in Mansfield.

Women Attend Meeting Thirty women attended the home demonstration meeting at the school building last Friday when the topics discussed were "Mending and Repairing of Clothes." Miss Erma Ramseyer, home demonstration agent was in charge of the meeting assisted by the local leader, Mrs. E.

L. Cope Miss Anna Mae Wallace spent the weekend with relatives in Monrovia, Ind. Her cousin, Robert Hinson of Camp Maxey, Texas, and his bride of one day, were guests in the same

SALEM, Mass.-Because her husband kept her awake during the summer by swatting flies in the dark, Mrs. Alice M. Hinds of Lynn has petitioned for a divorce. In the winter, she complained, he disturb-

DISCOVERY THIS COLDS' RELIEF

(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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ASPHALT and ASBESTOS SIDING

SEWER AND FIELD TILE ALL KINDS OF ROOFING SALEM CONCRETE



PHONE 3428

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PENNA. R. R.



THERE ARE NO EASY CHAIRS IN JUNGLE CANTEENS. THERE IS NO FURNITURE IN A FOX-HOLE THERE ARE NO BEDS IN A BOMBER

which explains why Johnny Doughboy's memories and hopes return to his good American heritage . . . warmth, color and comfort, in the home of his heart!

We know and respect this importance. However many furniture factories have converted partially or completely to war work . . . other are handicapped by lack of manpower and materials . . . so we solicit your understanding and patience!

With your thoughtful co-operation, we will do our best to help you keep up the home HE is fighting for,

God speed the day of his return.

Open Every Night Till 9 O'clock



Miss Hook, Sergt. Wark Are Married

Miss Maxine Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Hook of Franklin, Ind., and Sergt. William Wark, son of Mrs. Rinie Wark of S. Broadway, were united in Group 5 Meeting marriage at 2:30 p. m. last Satur-day in the Tabernacle Christian Women's Society of Christian Serv-

background of flowers, greenery and lighted tapers. Mrs. Charles Jones played "Ave Maria" and "Intermezzo" and the traditional wed-ding marches. Miss Eleanor Sellers week Miss Consuelo Bouroncle of sang "Because" and "I Love You Lima, Peru, a student at Western

riage by her father, wore a long short train and finger-tip sleeves, Her long veil fell from a coronet University hospitals. of orange blossoms and she carried

maid of honor, wore a pink gown band. It is: Technical Sergt. Roband Miss Barbara Roose of Lee- ert D. Schnorrenberg 35331524, 613th tonia, niece of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

Judson Hill of West Lafayette and Sergt. Walter Hunsicker

Camp Atterbury, were the bride-groom's attendants, and John Hook. Edward Morton of Camp Atterbury, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the wedding after which the couple left immediately for a short wedding trip. The bride traveled in a poudre dress with navy accessories and a fur top coat.

Sergt, and Mrs. Wark will be at home in the Paris apartment. Mrs. Wark, a graduate of Franklin High school in 1940, is employed in the office of the First Federal

avings and Loan association. Sergt. Wark graduated from Sa High school in 1939 and was student at Mount Union college when he was called to the service is now stationed at Camp Atter-

On Saturday noon, Mr. and Mrs Hook and son, John, gave a lunch-eon at Ye Wayside inn for the couple and several relatives. These in uded Mrs. Rinie Wark and Mrs rd Roose, Miss Barbara Roose and Rick Roose of Leetonia; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hill of West Lafayette Mrs. Ray Hill of Coshocton and Mrs. Dellas Hook and Miss Charlotte Hook of Columbus.

Merry Matron Club Members Meet

Seventeen members of the Merry Matron club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Baker in New Garden with Mrs. Charles Cope as a guest. Plans were made to conduct a post-war survey of plans for farm

building. Plans also were discussed for a Valentine gift exchange at the next meeting to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy

The afternoon was spent as a school session with a teacher in charge of group singing, reading and geography with roll call being answered with "What I'd Like to Do

Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Blythe, Mrs. Elwood Sanor and by the "third grade" captained by Mrs Alfred Stoudt

Inter-Racial Program At Church Is Planned

All church women of Salem are invited to attend an inter-racial program at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian church. The members of the Women's Missionary society are sponsoring the program at which Mrs. Samona Nixon of the Belmont ave. Y. W. C. A. in Youngstown will be guest speaker.

The program will also include vocal selections by Mrs. Emma Tibbs
and devotions by Mrs. Howell Wil-

Mrs. Apple Is Hostess To Methodist Class

Mrs. E. E. Apple was hostess to members of the Helping Hand class of the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at her home on N. Broad-way, with nine members present.

Following the business session a program was enjoyed which included scripture verses and readings Refreshments were served by the ostess, assisted by Mrs. Emma Zim-The next meeting will be held

March 3 at the church.

Miss Young Hostess To Del-Var Club

Mi's Betty Young entertained Del-Var club members last evening at her home on E. Sixth st. The evening was enjoyed informally and lunch was served by the bestess assisted by Miss Dolores

Officers will be elected at the next Abe on N. Union ave.

Marriage Licenses

Robert L. Dyer, sailor, Wilkins-burg, Pa., and Ileen Hall, East Liverpool.

Eugene T. Hawkins, mechanical engineer, Portsmouth, Va., and Jean L. Harwood, Salem.

Lloyd R. Crawford, soldier, and Marguerite Kamery, Columbiana. Herbert Dickinson, truck driver, Aliance, and Loraine Johnson, Yellow Creek township.

Rev. Richard E. Lentz performed the double ring ceremony before a company Dr. and Mrs. Gail A. Roose, 1318

Reserve university, who is spending the vacation between sessions with Miss Nancy Roose, who is pursuing white satin gown fashioned with a the laboratory technician's course the Institute of Pathology of

cluster of red rosebuds.
Mrs. Bettie Schnorrenberg of 664
Washington ave. has received word lumbus, cousin of the bride, the of the change of address of her hus Engineer L. Equipment Co., 9531, care of postmaster, New York

Mrs. Mary Grubbs of Norwalk * and daughter, Lieut. Ruth Grubbs. stationed at Keesler field, Miss. other of the bride, and Corp. are spending a few days with friends

Court News

Joseph Harbor vs Ohio Bell Tele-phone Co., a corporation; action for money only, amount claimed \$10,-

Leonard Thorn vs Charles Boyd, xecutor of the estate of Maggie Horton, deceased of East Liverool; action for money only, amount laimed \$1,596 with interest. Docket Entries

Hilda Anderson vs Stanley Anderon; defendant ordered to pay for im of \$25 per pay starting Feb. 11,

944, and to pay plaintiff for her intersections before crossing the Lillian Paisley vs William R. street, being especially alert for turn-Paisley; plaintiff is in California ing cars, is emphasized in the AAA-nd hearing is especially set for GSAA school safety poster for February 17, 1944.

Iarch 17, 1944.
Elva I. Stanley vs William J. ruary being distributed to schools by the Columbiana County Motor club. tanley; it appearing that a divorce tion between parties was pend-last year from a total of 28,200 in g in Stark county when this case 1342 to approximately 24,000 in 1943, as filed, this case is therefore dispedestrian fatalities did not drop in

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carl Roberts et al vs E. H. Mc-ties, but the greater amount of walk-lintock, et al; at close of all evi-ling, especially at night, and unfa-artillery in Italy. ence defendant renewed his motion miliarity of both children and adults or a directed verdict. Motion over- with new surrounding caused by war aled. Case submitted to jury and plant employment, has raised the the Marine Corps at Parris Island, erdict returned for defendant sus- ratio of pedestrian to non-pedestrian S. C., is spending 10 days with his

| fatalities

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Pvt. Carl Duane Finley, 24, who died in a Japanese prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria,

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BEFORE CROSSING

Importance of looking all ways at

at the same time practicing a safe

By ELEANOR ROSS

With District Men In The Service

gun his five-months' training as an aviation student in the 73rd Colege Training detachment of the Army Air Forces at Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cope, 914

The War department today announced the temporary promotion of First Lieut. Max Caplan, U. S. Army Air Corps officer, to captain. Capt. Caplan's home is at 240 W. The former Salem atis the son of the late Mrs. Jennie Caplan.

Mrs. Helen Welch of S. Ellsworth has received word that her hus band, Sergt. William H. Welch, ha peen transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to a new base. His address is: 35274001, Co. L., 119th infantry, APO 30, care of postmaster, New York City. He recently spent a few days here.

Marine Pfc. George Kleon, son nissed at plaintiff's costs.

Beulah M. Hanlin vs Eugene P. Neitz; Garnishee W. F. McWhorter doing business as Potters. Adjustnent Bureau answered that he was labeled at the labeled at t of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kleon, Sr., of

Pfc. William Louis Stratton of

mother, Mrs. Merle Stratton on The new poster is one of the W. Eighth st. He will return to AAA-OSAA WE WORK FOR VIC-TORY, TOO series of posters pre-sented this year by the club as part of its civic safety program. Each poster pictures children making their

Robert P. Knepper, 18, firemar second class, son of Mr. and Mrs M. Knepper, 184 Washington ave., has completed basic training walking rule. Thousands of children, as depicted in the poster, have been engaged in the collection of with the growing fleet of United States underseas fighters. Fireman Knepper will be entitled

to wear the twin dolphin insignia Household Hints of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate We have on hand many requests is fully qualified to carry out the for information on the care and duties of his rate. The insignia is to his commanding officer that he

for information on the care and cleaning of various household items, information, which, we hope, may be of interest to other readers. The first request is for the cleaning of trass and copper, two materials that we regard with reverence now Grandma used to like a mixture of vinegar and salt to clean copper and brass/ other than cooking utensils in her household.

Since the request is for a clean-

Since the request is for a cleaning paste that may be put up at home, we give it here. Dissolve 1/2 cup soap flakes in one pint of hot water and let the solution cool. Beat water and let the solution cool. Beat solution cool and detachment at Lowry field, Denver, Colo., has concluded a 15-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Octavian Botu, 342 S Elisworth ave.

Mary Louise Skorupski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skorupski in the pastor.

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tablespoons whiting and 2 tablespoons acid (vinegar will do). Put in covered jar and keep ready for use. Should the mixture separate, shake it before using. This paste may be applied with a wad of cotton waste, obtainable at a paint store. We find it better to use cotton waste than to use good polishing cloths for this application.

Cleaning fron Utensils

Tron, steel, tin and nickel all belong to the symmetric first class. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wonner of New Waterstory, waste than to use good polishing cloths for this application.

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Mrs. Paul

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Abe on N. Union ave.

Stitch and Chatter

Club Entertained
Stich and Chatter club members met last evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Wilkinson on S. Lincoln ave.

The evening was enjoyed socially either the steels. Mrs. Rollan Ritchey and Mrs. Ralph Ritchey were guests.

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Services In Our Churches A. M. E. ZION

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Stewardess meeting. Wednesday

Thursday

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m. Church school with

Monday

Tuesday

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school; Lee Schaefer, supt; Mission Sunday in the school; the pastor will speak

to the entire group on "Why Should

10 a. m., Divine worship service;

Wednesday

Thursday

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; first Sunday in the month, observed as

Missionary day, with a missionary

11 a. m. Worship; sermon, "Departing From God".

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service,

7:30 p. m. Midweek service for

Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Searles

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ray

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon by

Bible study, prayer and praise.

"Soul Rest"

sermon subject, "Soul R Wednesday

meets. 7:30 p. m., Choir practice.

4 p. m., Junior confirmation

4 p. m., Senior confirmation class. 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meets at

raised Inni-shalt be saved.

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7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer.

7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

First Methodist Rev. James A. Patrick

9:45 a. m. Church school; lesson charge topic, "We Share—God Multiplies"; Golden Text, "I am the Bread of Life; he he that cometh to Me shall sermon, not hunger, and he that believeth on Me shall not thirst." (John 6:35) program. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship; organ and choir music; anthem, "Thou Shalt See His Face"; ser-

mon, Rev. Carl Asmus. 6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship. Monday

3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1;
leader, Mrs. Trebilcock.

4 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 2; lead-er, Mrs. Wesley Kille. Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Unity

8 p. m. Group 7 with Miss Eleanor MacMurray as president, meets Scripture text St. Mark 6:30-52, 8: with Miss Beulah Greene, 631 1-10; Golden Text, "I Am the Bread

S. C. Chessman, 402 Highland ave.

2 p. m. Group 2, Mrs. Carl Willman, chairman, meets with Mrs.
Paul Holwick, 1225 E. State st.;
Miss Helen French program chair.
Meetings of the Luther leagues have been cancelled. Miss Helen French, program chair-

man.

2 p. m. Group 5, Mrs. J. D. Primm,
chairman, meets with Mrs. R. L.
Smith, 240 E. Fourth st., with Mrs.
Mary Bard and Mrs. Joseph Doring. non, assisting. 2 p. m. Group 3, Mrs. R. A. Ohl, chairman, meets with Mrs. J. L. Goodwin, 1242 Maple ave.; Mrs. G. es meet.

T. Harding, program chairman.

2 p. m. Group 6, Mrs. Lester Baldinger, chairman, meets with Mrs.
R. F. White, 325 W. Tenth st.; Mrs.
E. T. Trebilcock, program chair
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7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; Joseph Dornon, leader.

Thursday 2 p. m. Group 4, Mrs. Oscar Marietta, chairman, at the church. 6:30 p. m. Junior chonr rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church— Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

week days: 7:00 and 8:00.
Wednesday: Devotions to Our
Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.
Conessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; :30 to 9:00 p. m.

Salvation Army Capt. Robt. Barton 9:45 a. m. Sunday School (chang-

6:30 p. m., Young people's league. Sunday evening — sermon topic, 'Man of God." Monday

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps. Tuesday 2:00 p. m. Ladies' club. 7:00 p. m., Street service. 7:30 p. m., Soldiers' meeting. Thursday

7:00 p. nf. Band practice. Friday 4:00 p. m. Junior legion. 6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets. 7:45 p. m. Holiness meeting.

Saturday 7:15 p. m., Street service.

WINONA FRIENDS Rev. Seth Jackson 10 a. m., Sunday school in charge

The sessions of Damascus Quarterly meeting will be held in the Alliance Friends church Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday. Charles Tp. m., Christian Endeavor control of the Miss Horel Black. ducted by Miss Hazel Black. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. cently repatriated on the Gripsholm, will speak at 1 p. m. Satur-

7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayet day. service.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE



SEND SIXTEN CENTS in coins by the bestess. Mrs. Rollan Ritchey were guests. Mrs. Popugan will be hostess to the group Feb. 11 at her home on S. Lincoln ave.

Episcopal Guild

Will Meet Monday

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Presbyterian

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; in charge of Miss Ruth Faulkner. 9:30 a. m., Church school; lesson, "Meeting the World's Wartime needs." (Mark 6:30-52; 8:1-10). 11 a. m. Morning worship and Golden text, "I am the bread of 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor life; he that cometh to me shall no hunger, and he that believeth on me shall have never thirst.' (John 6:35).

10:45 a.m., Morning worship; sermon, "Report From Columbus," Dr. Walter.

Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9; Elwood Ham-About My Career"; all young people mell, Supt.

Tuesday

Mrs. George Huston.

Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday 2 p. m., Executive meeting, Wom-

en's Missionary society.
2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary 7:30 p. m. Sunday school execu-7:30 p. m. Church council meet-Afternoon, Brownie Scouts. 4 p. m. Religious instruction class-

church women of the city invited. 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer Service; discussion led by Mrs. Lewis G. Freeman.

Thursday

and Mrs. Donald Matthews. 6:15 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

Christian Science

sermon subject, "God's Own Way of Salvation." (Romans 10, 1-12)
"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt bemouth the Lord Jesus the Lord Jesus the Lord Tesus the Lo lieve in thine heart that God hath "Spirit"; golden text, "We, through raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

Spirit, genden text, we, through the Spirit, wait for the hope of righteousness by faith." (Galatians 4 p.

Sunday service is broadcast over Station WCLE, Cleveland (610 kil.) the first and third Sundays at 1 4 p. m., Brownie Troop No. 11 11 a. m. A devotional program is meets.

8 p. m., Mid-week service is the first and third Wednesdays at the church, 217 N. Lincoln ave. The society maintains a reading room at 603½ E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian

Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Services for Septuagesima Sun-day, the third Sunday before Lent

Wednesday e Al-eve-the home of Mrs, Fred Smith, E.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

2:30 p. m., Sunday school.

Westminster Fellowship; leader, of the church invited.

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Heim, fellowship; observance of the Lord's

7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts, and Virginia Baillie.
7:30 p. m., Evening service, "Vic-

"Call to Worship," Mrs. church. J. H. Campbell; piano meditation, Mrs. E. E. Dyball; devotions, Mrs. Howell E. Williams; Mrs. Emma
Tibbs will sing; interracial day,
Mrs. Samona Nixon of the Belmont

Wednesday Branch of the Y. W. C. A., of Youngstown, guest speaker; all

8:30 p. m., Meeting of the ses-

3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leaders, Mrs. J. B. Votaw

7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers

and Friday, 8 a. m. Wednesday

Science literature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Reading room and services are open to the public.

are announced as follows:
10 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Holy communion with

8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

NAZARENE Rev. J. Stewart Maddox

Free Methodist Rev. Harry V. Webb, pastor

3:30 p. m., Preaching service. 3:30 p. m., Holy communion. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning subject "Contrasts In Jesus' Character". 7:30 p. m. Evening subject Revival services will be held each

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

First Baptist Rev. S. Talmage Magann

10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, "Baptists in an Honorable 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Victory"; special service observing]
Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw. Baptist World Alliance Sunday.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; lesson,

supper.
6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship;
theme, "America's Number One Franklin st.; Mrs. Frank Stoudt, program chairman.

Wednesday

2:30 p. m. Group 1, Mrs. J. E. Bentley, chairman, meets with Mrs. S. C. Chessman, 402 Highland ave.

2 p. m. Group 2 Mrs. Carl Will

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4:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; hewer thirst."

7 p. m., The Forum class will hold their regular meeting at the sermon topic, "The Unfading Prize".

4 p. m. School of missions; fei
7:15 p. m. Senior Roy Scouts and Virginia Baillie

tory Over Death", sermon subject. Evening, Boy Scouts meet at the

church Girl Scouts will meet at the

7:30 p. m., Executive committee 7:45 p. m., Prayer time. Thursday

4:15 p. m., Junior choir. 7:45, Senior choir. Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans 10:30 a. m. Church worship; the minister's subject, "Of What Use Is The Bible?", sixth in a series of studies in Christian Faith.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m. Church school cabinet

7:45 p. m. Loyal Women's Thursday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missiona 4 p. m. Girl Ecout meeting

6 p. m. Junior choir practic 7 p. m. Girls' chorus. 8 p. m. Senior choir practice



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CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. A. Tabor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning service; ser-

Install Alliance Pastor ALLIANCE, Feb. 5.-Rev. E. A Anderson, new pastor of the Alliance First Baptist church, will be installed in ceremonies combined with observance of world parish day Sunday. The charge to the minister will be given by Rev. L. W. Spring

mon by the pastor on "The Prosper-

7:30 p. m., Bible study.

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Definite Baseball

Games Continuance

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5-Son

what bald and going on 58, the man who was once the equivalent of

spiked lightning in baseball and a mean hombre on or off the field lives the mellow life of a country squire at suburban Atherton, Calif.

now. You'll remember him as Ty-rus Raymond Cobb of Detroit Ti-

gers fame, one of the immortals of

contributed amazing chapters to the record books during a stretch

of 24 years now putters in the gar-

den, hunts, fishes, plays golf and appraises his greatest love, base-

ball, from the outlook of a spec

Ty Cobb still is the hotspur but to a far lesser degree than when he was fighting with rival players,

umpires, his own team mates and the fans. He'll play as hard today

said. "It may become increasing! difficult to carry on but those in

The old time Georgia Peach who

Quakers Lose Thrilling Contest To East Liverpool, 52-48

Salem Equals Potters On Floor But Misses On Foul Shots Which Visitors Make

Salem equalled everything the East Liverpool Potters could offer last night—except their foul shooting ability, which spelled the margin of victory—but went down 52-48 in another thriller at the High school gym before a packed house of almost completely satisfied fans. It was Liverpool's second win of the year over Salem, the Quakers losing 43-37 in

the Pottery City three weeks ago.

From the floor Salem matched Liverpool's 19 baskets, but the four point difference came as a result of 14 Pottery free throws as compared to 10 good ones for the locals. The absence of Norm Smith, who has been ill for some time, also contributed heavily to Salem's defeat, as Smith, deep used specially would have given some badly needed rest. Smith—even used sparingly—would have given some badly needed rest to Schaeffer and Entriken in the gruelling tussle.

No one who witnessed the show at the high school last night could deny that if hard playing and perseverance always paid off, Salem would have won. Coach Brown's weakened squad fought and fought—right down to the finish in probably the best cage exhibition seen around here for some time. Scoring was free, fouling freer, and thrills came at a rate hard to measure.

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Official: Joe Kelly.

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Purdue 59, Ohio State 49.

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Duke 46, South Carolina 40.

Sobek

Liverpool Reserve

The play of Salem's Walter Brian was the shining spot of the evening. The big pivot man dumped ning. The big pivot man dumped through 20 points, eight of them on fouls, to snare top honors in the box score. But the highlight of Brian's play can better be revealed by the fact that almost every Liverpool man on the squad tried to hold him down at one time or another and couldn't. Evidence of that is found in the fact that Brian was fouled 10 times—at least once by every man on the Potter squad expenses.

The lineups:

Team Drops Salem

The victory was Purdue's seventh in the conference. Onio has won five and dropped two, losing also to Northwestern.

Northwestern was dropped from hight by Wisconsin in a double overall trailing throughout the entire contest. Liverpool led by quarters, fouled 10 times—at least once by every man on the Potter squad expenses.

The lineups: fouled 10 times—at least once by every man on the Potter squad ex-sent Reb Brown cept Bob Brown.

Nipped At Potters' Heels
Although Salem never had the
lead, they were never far enough
behind to give the Potters an easy feeling. In the first quarter the Potters took the lead for a second, Salem tied it later, but from then on through Liverpool was out in front. At the end of the initial stanza the visitors led 19-13, the largest lead they had at the close of any stanza. In the second, the Quakers faultered and fell 10 points

behind as the clock showed five minutes until half-time.

Ward ... McGraw Here Salem began to progress and they were never stopped until the final horn ended the game. By halftime they were within four points of the winners, the board showing

Liverpool out in front 26-22. In the third period Liverpool outdid the Quakers by one point, 11-10, but Salem closed the lead 37-32 by the start of the final. Several times in this quarter the locals got within two points of the visitors, but the margin was back up to five at the end of the eight

In the breath-taking finish just about everything happened that can happen in one quarter of a baseball game. Liverpool started off by advancing their lead to ten points, 44-34, then Salem cut it to five before the Potters tallied again. Liverpool boosted it to seven and Salem cut it to four and then Salem cut it to four, and then again to just a pair of points, 48-46, with two minutes to go. Here the unusual things started happening.

In the last two minutes four men, two from each squad, were ejected on fouls, a technical foul was called on the Salem crowd, and to ton it all four Live and to the sale of t and to top it all four Liverpool points and two Salem points were scored. It was a deafening din the howling crowd put up, and when big Joe Barrett made a try for a free one in the midst of it all, Ref-eree Andrew Lindsay allowed him another because of the distraction from Salem fans. Barrett missed on both tries.

Seconds before Jimmie Appedisan. had fouled out of the game, to followed almost immediately by Flick Entriken. Patterson made good on Entriken's error, making the score 52-48 with almost a min-ute to go. Then Liverpool took their turn and Barrett was ejected on personals along with his mate Bob Brown. Salem elected to take the ball out on both occasions, except for one shot which Lanney tried and missed. The contest ended with Liverpool in possession under the Quaker hoop. If the Quakers could have con-

nected on more of their free throws they might have won the game. As it was Salem made 19 field goals and 10 fouls, while Liverpool managed the same amount from the floor but tallied 14 points from the free throw line. The Quakers missed seven fouls and Liverpool duplicated. Four fouls measured the margin of the win, Salem, however, elected not to shoot on three other chances in the last two minutes.

The loss was the sixth in regular wins. It ended a two game winning streak started a week ago against Rayen. Liverpool has now won 10 of 12 games. Salem plays at Girard

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The symbol of the Red Cross is the flag of Switzerland in reversed

OHIO STATE UPSET BY PURDUE, 59-49

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5-Ohio State, smarting under a 59 to 49 upset by Purdue, will try to knock the Boilermakers out of the unbeaten class in the Big Ten basketball race tonight. The favored Bucks easily stayed ahead during the early part of the rough contest in which 38 personal fouls were called, 20 on Purdue and 18 on Ohio last night. The Buckeyes led 24 to 21 at the half, but the Boilermakers outspeeded them in

the second stanza. Capt. Don Grate, Ohio's top con-tender for Western conference scoring honors, was injured when his head hit the floor after he collided with Paul Friend, Purdue guard six minutes before the game ended. He was taken out of the contest but will be ready again tonight.

Buck Center Arnold Risen paced scorers with five field goals and five free throws for 15 points, Boilermak-ers Dennis Horn and Paul Hoffman

hit for 15 points each. Team Drops Salem The victory was Purdue's seventh in the conference. Only has won five and dropped two, losing also to

North Lima Beats Goshen High, 57-30

North Lima's cagers defeated Da mascus Goshen High, 57 to 30, last night at North Lima, with Goshen trailing all the way. 10 Cary 10 Chambers 37 Greenamyer, (sub) Wilkinson, (sub) Grove, (sub)

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Score by quarters: North Lima PHILADELPHIA — Gus Dorazio, 197, Philadelphia, knocked out Bearcat Jones, 184, McKeesport, Referee-Hamm

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By Jack Sords

charge must and will see it through. Of that I am certain. The time to bear down is when the going is the hardest "Until the highest authority tells them to close down, the baseball men should take the attitude they 14-26 SEASONS AS COACH AT PURDUE HIS TEAMS HAVE WON! have a mission to perform. I mean by that the obligation to furnish

healthy entertainment for the country at large, which after all sums up in part as a boost for morale. TOWA CITY, Ia., Feb 5-Licut.
Harold B. Cunningham, former Ohio State university athlete and personal belief is that the service Ohio State university athlete and coach, succeeded Lieut. Don Faurot yesterday as head of the football in some fashion, short of an ex-

Gardens To Aid Girls

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A scene from "Destination Tokyo" which will be at the State Monday and Tuesday with Cary Grant, John Garfield and

Alan Hale in the leading roles. "Destination Tokyo," scheduled at Robert Young, Walter Brennan and e State Sunday, Monday and Ruth Hussey have the leading roles Tuesday, tells of a man's love for At the Grand Thursday, Friday he submarine in which they risk and Saturday is "Vigilantes Ride" heir lives in order to perform their and "Klondike Kate. luty. Starring in the film are Cary Grant. Alan Hale, John Ridgely, Canada has almost

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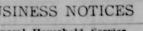
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chestra and Hazel Scott also are featured in the musical.
Oliva deHaviliand and Sonny Tutts are co-starred in "Government Girl" which will be at the State Thursday through Saturday.
"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," with Alian Jones, Evelyn Ankers, Billie Burke and Patsy O'Connor, will be at the Grand Sunday and Monday, along with "Rookies In Burma" starring Wally Brown and Alan Carney in a story of the happy side of the Army.
A return engagement of the technicolor film, "Northwest Passage," will be at the Grand Tuesday

will be at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday. Spencer Tracy,

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DEATHS

William Henry Summers, 89, a truck farmer, died at 11 p. m. yes- and evening.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Allison of Salem, Mrs. Alice Horn of Alliance and Mrs. Lenora Spencer of Salem; three into Kwajalein lagoon now used brothers, Erwin, Jacob and George by the American navy and is of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Stewart of Salem and Mrs. William

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Stark memorial in charge of Rev. S. T. Magann. Burial will be in Grandview ceme-

REV. EDWARD H. LEWIS hospital this morning of pneumo nia, miral Nimitz as "military governor following a few months' illness. of the Marshall islands," specified:

Geneva Flick, to whom he was married last June; a son, Robert, at home; and several brothers and sisters. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. V. R. McBane, Cleveland st. of Mrs. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Baltimore church, followed by a short service and burial in Akron, his former

yesterday at her home in Whittier,

Besides her husband she is surviv-

hews and nieces. Funeral service will be held Mon-ay in Whittier.

NEWHOUSE FUNERAL

home in charge of Rev. C. L. Cope for Kimble F. Newhouse, former Elkrun township resident, who died of a heart attack yesterday at the Ravenna ordnance plant. Burial

will be in Lisbon cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight, Sunday afternoon

MARSHALLS

(Continued from Page 1) guards one of the main channels

War Production board that American mills were ordered to reduce newsprint production 22 per cent under their quota and that the mills were reducing allotment of ewspapers buying from them by

PUBLISHERS

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commented, "newspapers using more

than one hundred tons may expect

Vodrey also informed the associa-

tion's convention he had heard from

the Canton newspaperman

Admiral Nimitz' communique last News said most newspapers could night said "operations at Kwaja- increase their circulation rates and "our casualties continue to ers but warned against "dissipation profits that would accrue from

Marshalls — Polynesians estimated Gordon K. Bush of the Athens in 1935 to total slightly more than Messenger urged publishers to exploit the possibilities of classified advertising as a major source of

The proclamation, signed by Ad-

cupy this and other islands of the tion act were reviewed for the conand their own behavior permit."

dent, succeeding Ralph D. Hender-son of the Columbus Citizen. Edexercised through subordinate gar Morris of the Springfield News-Sun is the new vice president. Re-elected officers are E. C. Dix of the Crew of "Hell's Angels" Wooster Record, treasurer, and W. F. Wiley of the Cincinnati Enquirer, chairman of the board of trus-OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5 - A

Reelected trustees were J. A. Van Republicans List 1,059 Delegates and Dix and Howard.

Respect Fabian S. Folmer of Mans-Dix and Howard.

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13 Ohio Airmen Awarded Clusters To Air Medal

nemy-occupied Europe.

Eighth bronze oak leaf cluster to air medal—First Lieut. Richard D. Denton, Mt. Gilead; Staff Sergt. harles Elk, Masury.

Democrats 1,176 To Party Conventions WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Addi-ional bronze oak leaf clusters to be air medel have been expected to

More than 1,600,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs and their adult volunteer leaders will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 34th anniversary of the founding of Scouting in the United States. Since 1910, more than 11,400,000 American boys and men have

enemy-occupied Europe.

The recipients, each of whom has received eight or more clusters to the Air medal, include:

Ninth bronze oak leaf cluster to Air meral—First Lieut. Clyde M. Banks, Canton; Second Lieut. Franklin Newcomer. Rochester; Franklin Newcomer. Rochester; Route 1, Mineral Ridge; Staff Sergt. Route 1, Mineral Ridge; Staff Sergt. Route 1, Mineral Ridge; Staff Sergt. Eugene R. Lehman. Canton.

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the air medal have been awarded to 13 Ohioans connected with the 12th Bomber command, which operates in the North American theater, the War department on-pounced today.

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1,059 1,176 Grandpa In Army

three grandchildren. He'll enter the

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About Town

At Salem City hospital:
A son last night to Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne R. Jackson, 795 Summit st.
A son this morning to Mr. and Richard Lambright of East

A son early this morning to Mr. ers walked out. The stoppage spread and Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, Colum- to seven Cleveland plants.

A daughter last evening to Mrs. down when 225 halted work

Named In Colleges "Who's Who" Miss Theda Cosand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand of Damascus, has been selected as one of five members of the "Who's Who American colleges and univer-ies" representing Marion college

Members of "Who's Who" from Marion college were selected by the faculty, considering qualities based on character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities.

Miss Cosand has been active in

chorus and a capella work and a member of the Eureka Literary club. She has taught school and is

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospial include:

Arthur R. Stark, 192 W. Tenth st. Roy F. Pilmer of Lisbon.

For surgical treatment-Mrs. B. Anthony Woina, 1543 E.

Legion To Meet Charles H. Carey post, No. 56, American Legion will hold its bus-iness meeting Monday night at the Legion home, Commander Ted Coyne announced today. All Le-

gionnaires are asked to attend. Rumanian Church Rites The Rumanian Orthodox church will hold services at 7 a.m. Sun-

School Board Will Meet Members of the board of education will hold their February meeting Monday night at the High school

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nd is not binding on national con ention delegates.

5 Horses Die In Blaze At Marion Fairgrounds

MARION Feb. 5-Fifteen hars race horses perished in a fire at swept through a large barn a Marion county fairgrounds

arly today Firemen said the fire started om an explosion of a kerosene tove and spread so swiftly that ere unable to lead the animals to

orn during the winter for train-

The barn was featured in the mon picture "Home In Indiana nich was filmed here during the larion county fair last summer.

Doctor Bills Allowed

CHICAGO — State income ta ws for 1943 permit deductions to California, octor bills in California, Iowa faryland, New York, North Daota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, a tudy of the Federation of Tax Ad-

Alimony and maintenance pay ients to wives are taxed in Geor ia and New York, with husband llowed deduction for the payments ne survey showed. New York also rovides the same arrangement for rives' payments to husbands

Heads Army Intelligence WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Maj en. Clayton L. Bissell will become

hief of the Army's military intelli ence division on Feb. 29, the War epartment announced today. Bissell, who was born at Kane, a., in 1896, will succeed Maj. Gen. eorge V. Strong, veteran of al-nost 44 years of army service, trong, reaching the statutory rerement age this year, will retire hen he turns his desk over to

O. K. Bond Advertisements WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - Th

BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 5—Grandpa has approved a bill authorizing fed-Harry Setzer passed his draft phy- eral expenditure of \$15,000,000 an-Setzer, 37, has nine children and in small newspapers.

The action reversed a stand taken last December when a similar bill, passed by the senate, was pigeon holed by the house committee.



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MECHANICS

The disputes official said Smith threatened to "strike every MESA plant in the Cleyeland and Detroit regions" if the hearing were held. When the hearing was held, some 4,700 MESA Willys-Overland work-

The Eaton Manufacturing Co. re-A son yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metts, 651 E. Third st.

ported between 3,000 and 4,000 quit work. The National Acme Co. closed as 3,000 walked out and the Ohio

Mary Vandenburgh of R. D. 4, Sa-lem, whose husband, Russell and their young son, Russell, Jr., lost estimated 1,400 joined the stoppage. their lives in a fire which destroyed Lees Bradner Co. officials said 160 their home on the Ellsworth road MESA unionists forced their plant to lose and Cleveland Graphite Bronze Cc. reported 100 employes out. Baker Bros., Inc. of Toledo halted production last night when 200 employes

> Mahoning Deputy Dies YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 5—Deputy Sheriff Robert J. Stone, 58, died in a hospital here last night.

MARKETS

Wholesale Prices Fancy eggs, 30c doz. Butter, 40 to 45c lb. Cabbage, 3c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel. Apples, \$2.50-\$3 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.67 bu.

Oats, 93c bushel Corn, \$1.12 bu. TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Positi of the Treasury Feb. 3: Receipts \$89,319,566.13; tures \$347,343,991.52; net \$17.017,802,939.83; Working balance included \$16,255,036,241.92; fiscal year (July 1) \$22,985,470,41220 expenditures fiscal year \$53,571,2 427.72; excess of expenditures sal 585,792,015.52; total debt \$180.521, 463,189.19; increase over pervious day \$1,836,769,235.24.

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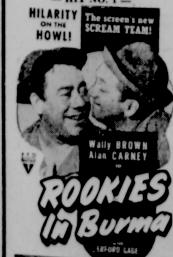
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The son of William Casper and Angeline Summers, he was born in Salem. May 5, 1855.

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tery.
- Friends may call at the memorial 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Word has been received here of the death of Rev. Edward H. Lewis, pastor of the Evangelical church of pied areas." Baltimore, O., in the Lancaster City

Rev. Lewis, who was pastor of the Marshall islands," specified: partments to make every effort to offset any advertising loss.

It has become necessary for the United States armed forces to occurrence of the wage stabilization.

MRS. M. SARAH BEDELL Mrs. M. Sarah Bedell, 76, former Winona and Damascus resident, died

The daughter of Edmund and Mary Fowler, she was born in Washington county, Aug. 8, 1868, and was married to Albert Warrington in 1917. He died in 1929. In 1941 she was married to Albert Bedell in Whittler Iowa.

OKLEMOMA CITY, Feb. 5 — A lees.

Oren Taylor of the Springfield News-Sun replaces Granville Barrere of the Hillsboro News-Herald as trustee.

Reelected trustees were J. A. Van Buren of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ed by one sister, Mrs. Irene Smith, of New Middleton and several Nephews and nieces.

monkeywrench staff which kept the flying warrior in such good condition that never once did it return

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Eells funeral semble for a tour of the nation's war plants.

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commanders.

forced to turn back.

The six men will get 30-day fur-

Military Welcome Given

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I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid Who lived down the street away-A boy with a dog just a while ago-A name on a list today! . . .

I'm buying a bond for a barefoot lad Who only a short time back Was romping the fields of the old home town, But died in a far attack!

I'm coming across in the memory Of youngsters who left the town With laughter and jokes and their heads held

To take on the scrappers' frown; The kids who were down in the swimmin hole Or played in the High School show-The boys who'd be out on the sandlots now . . Except that it can't be so!

I'm signing for all I can take aboard; I thought I had done my share Until in the home town sheet today I saw "Johnny Adams" there; He'd brought me my papers every night, A child on a bike bright red; He's riding the path to the house right now,

I thought . . but the lad is dead!

Or trooping across the mead

Who now lie under a cross-filled field

I've read all the ads in the War Bond drive, The work of the writers slick: But, God, when I think that it takes that stuff It leaves me a little sick; The picture of boys on a village green

Is all that we ought to need. I listen to speeches o'er mikes galore That tell of the War Bond drive, But all I hear is the cannon's roar-The whine of a power-dive; The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo-All leave me a little cold

For I know a boy who just died for me-

And couldn't be quite that old! A duty? A noble and handsome act, This taking of Bonds? Bunk! Since when was investment on sure things A sacrifice? Scrap such junk! . . . I'm doing a painless and little thing . . . One sales point alone rings true! My debt to those lads from the old home town, Who, asked for their lives, CAME

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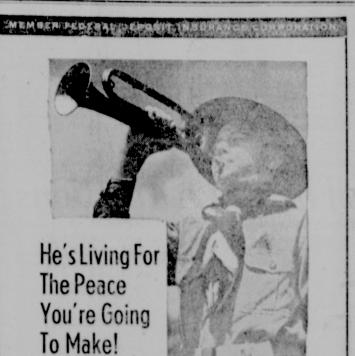
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See that it is possible for him to participate in all the advantages of living, studying and later, of working,

in a country as wonderful as this."

Because so much depends upon the Peace which you are now helping to make, keep up your purchases of WAR BONDS so that he can enjoy the better days that are to come.

